By GEORGE ELMER COBB.

Bert Noble shivered as he glanced the hearts of the crowds that passed rushed up to the spot.

him by unheeding. ously. "I've got to invest it."

the neat, tasty bake shop. It was filled | eh?" with both solids and dainties. A "I suppose I'm caught," observed screened window below was open. It Newton with a careless sigh. "This with both solids and dainties. A ing and spices assailed his nostrils.

waited on him shot a quick glance at man. his pale, distressed face and made the dozen fourteen.

Bert, as he regained the street, "I can handed a ten dollar bill. make this fare last me out three whole and parched corn. Oh, if mother only lasts out until I get home!"

himself. He stood almost transfixed. There, standing at the window, at the duplicate.

Bert gazed resembled him in face, for



It Was Filled With Both Solids and Daintles.

ity.

As by a magnet Bert was drawn toas he was, sympathy and help! Bert as well as in the city. came to his side. The other looked him over keenly. Then he recognized a fellow unlucky one.

"Looks tempting, doesn't it?" he challenged quite cheerily. "If there should be a fire now!" and he laughed whimsically-"or if we had a brick!"

like affected reckless vein. "See here," and he shook the paper bag in his hand. 'If we had a warm spot somewhere we could divide."

"I can fix that," declared the other with hungry alacrity, and he led the way down the street and through a by lane to the warm room of a big factory. The air was warm from the proximity of the great furnaces. There was a bench and no one denied them the shelter and warmth.

Bert's new acquaintance devoured more than half of the rolls with an on. avidity that indicated long previous fasting. Then he rolled two cigarettes made up of the acrapings of his pockets and the twain indulged in a comfortable smoke.

At a glance Bert discerned that his companion was a young fellow of good breeding and education. He said his name was Henry Newton, but was not inclined to go into his past history.

"I'm a derelict, stranded just now, like yourself," he observed, but he listened with interest to Bert's story. "You're better off than I am," he remarked drearily. "You've got a mother and sister. I've nothing human of kin or interested in me except a miserly old grandfather, who cast me adrift because I broke over the lines once or

twice in some trivial boyish capers." aighed Bert. "I told you of the letter I received today from my sister. She fears my mother is fatally ill. She implored me to hasten home, little dreaming that I was out of work and penni-

"But ready to share your last crust with a fellow refugee!" said Newton in a softened tone. "It's one hundred and fifty miles to your home, you say. You might hobo it, but there's no freights out of this town. If you tried to blind baggage it you'd only be thrown off the train at every other

station. I say, you come with me!" His eyes aftre with some fresh and

(separtment store.
"See here!" expostulated the bewil-

dered Bert, "what are you ever up to?" FALLS TEN STORIES; UNHURT "You just keep with me. I've a great was the enigmatical reply, and then, passing a counter, to the surprise of Bert his companion picked

under his coat. "Grab me! Holler "Thtef!" ordered Newton rapidly, but the dumfounded Bert was too surprised to obey, so Newton grabbed him, shouting, "Let down the street, cold, icy, chilling as me go, I say!" and a floor manager

up a small bolt of lace and stuck it

"What's the trouble here?" he de volts. "The last dime," he said slowly, serl- manded, and then, as if by accident, nsly. "Twe got to invest it."

Newton dropped the stolen bundle there was a great pile of loose earth.

He moved towards the window of from under his coat. "Ab, a thief! He landed with the full length of

led into the basement room, where the honest fellow grabbed me. I suppose goodles were baked. A warm current he is ten dollars ahead," and Newton of air struck his body. The heat was pointed to a sign reading, "Ten dollars grateful. A delicious aroma of flavor reward will be paid for the detection of any theft in this store."

"Those cinnamon rolls," decided "Get that money and home to your Bert, and he went into the store, laid dying mother!" whispered Newton. down his dime and received a plumb and for the first moment Hert comprefull bag. The cleanly damsel who hended the self-sacrifice of a noble

"No! no!" he remonstrated, but Newton was led away by an officer "If I have to tramp it," ruminated and Bert was taken to a desk and

He tried to find out where they days. A hundred and fifty miles. Why, had taken Newton, but could not. His Napoleon's soldiers covered a thoughts turned to home. In an hour sand with no food except horsefiesh he was speeding on his way thither.

Good news awaited him. A brother of his mother, at variance with her for He gulped down a sob and set his years, had relented in his harshness steps towards the railroad running at learning of her sickness and povthrough the town. Then he checked erty. This fact and the return of her son caused Mrs. Noble to rally. Within a week his uncle had started

very spot he had just vacated, was his Bert in a modest little business. His time was taken up for a month to the It was not that the person at whom exclusion of all other subjects. "Bert," spoke his sister Eva one day,

'I cannot forget that kind Mr. Newton who did so much for you." "Nor I, either," said Bert. "I shall

go at once in quest of him." Bert arrived at the town where he had left him, to learn that some relative had come after Newton, had set-

tled the alleged theft and had taken Newton away with him. One day, as Bert and Eva were in their little store, in walked a visitor. "Newton!" cried Bert in extravagant delight. It was his old friend, but

neatly dressed and showing signs of sure prosperity. "No, that never was my real name,"

dissented Newton. "What, then?" "Newman-and that exactly expresses it; new-man, see? And this is the dear sister you told me about?" A dear brother Newman became to Bert soon thereafter. The wanderer had been taken back by his grandfather, life was all before him, bright, earnest, hopeful, and he asked Eva to share it with him.

(Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Chapman.) "Country Jake" No More.

The "country jake" of yesterday owns a farm today of several hundred acres, lives in a palatial home with all modern conveniences, such as steam heat, bathroom, improved lighting system, telephone, automobile, etc., remarks the Evansville Courier, His mail is delivered to his door every day. He reads the daily newspapers, the former was younger and more the magazines, and the best books lightly built. The similitude was adorn his library. Surely he doesn't present in the like shivering form, converse on current events as though overcoatless and shrinking from the he were a "country jake"-not by a cold, in the ravenous eyes fixed upon | good deal. And to see him running an the tempting edibles displayed to view automobile on Sunday with his family beyond the glittering window frame. as passengers he doesn't appear like a He was a counterpart of Bert in all this. He visibly stood for penniless, of his family. The rising generation suffering, mayhap desperate haman-of farmers' sons and daughters are farther removed from being called "country jakes" than were their fawards him. As though the forlorn there and mothers years ago. We say wayfarer was of the closest kin, he times change. And time does change. could not resist the compelling influ- it changes the farm as well as the city. ence of interest, sympathy, aye, poor, Evolution works miracles on the farm

"Madame" Fitted Him. The friends of a certain senator say that, although it is admitted that someone used senate stationery to promote a mining scheme, it is very unjust to make any charge of dishonesty against "No need of that," retorted Bert in the kindly old man. To illustrate his Government Wireless Station at Jolo, character, they tell this story: He was one of the funeral party that accompanied the body of a distinguished senator to its burial place. On the return trip he went early to bed. The next morning his round, red face, devoid of hair, gentle of expression and wrinkled, was thrust out of his berth as the Pullman conductor passed by.

'Are we on time, captain?" called out

the senator in his thin piping voice.

"Just on time, madame," said the con-

ductor, as he lifted his hat and passed

Calls English Coinage Clumsy. When will an attempt be made to reform our clumsy British coinage? We need not wait until the decimal system is introduced, which, with reason, convenience and everything else on its side, still makes very little progress; but we could follow the example of other countries and substitute more convenient coinage for our present coppers. France has just introduced new nickel half-pennies and pennies. These coins cannot be mistaken for silver, even in the dark, as they are perforated.-London Chron-

Laconic Analysis. "Perhaps you can tell me what's the matter with the way I farm," said the

amateur agriculturist. "Easy!" replied Farmer Corntossel. "Too much theorizing and not enough

early rising."

Reforestation. The United States forest service has undertaken the reforestation of a large section in northern Idaho destroyed by forest fires in 1910, to de-

termine whether the destruction of trees decreases the flow of streams.

A Scotaman was one day observing to a friend that he had an excellent inspiring idea, Newton proceeded to proceede look at it through my telescope it brings it so close I can hear the or

Steel Workman Looks Around, and Goes Back to Work on an Omaha Hotel.

Omaha, Neb .- J. W. Snyder, a steel workman, fell from the tenth floor of the new Pontelle hotel in this city, hit the ground squarely, got up and looked around and then started back to work. Snyder's fall was broken by live electric wire carrying 250

Just where he struck the ground his body on this dirt. Physicians who examined him after the fall say there was absolutely no damage except for a slight scalp wound.

Snyder was working on the tenth floor when he slipped and went over the side for a sheer fall of more than 100 feet. The live wire was 20 feet from the ground, and Snyder struck it squarely on his back. One of the poles broke, and Snyder hit the dirt pile comparatively easy.

GIRL CLIMBS PEAK TWICE

Paint Letters of Greck Sorority Upon "Boulder Field" of Long Mountain-Forced to Erase Them.

Denver, Colo.-Three girl members of a Greek sorority arduously climbed 14,000 feet to the summit of Long's peak, painted upon the "boulder field" on the mountain the letters of their order, and later were forced by United States Forester Wheeler to return and efface the letters.

Hours were required by the girls to make the hazardous climb to the summit of the peak. Finally they reached the point they sought. There they daubed upon the bare face of the peak the insignia of their sorority.

Wheeler discovered the identity of the girls and told them that to escape prosecution and punishment for defacing scenery they must go back and efface the letters.

The girls sought legal advice, and learned that the forester was correct. They again made the climb and removed the paint.

FIND \$60,000 GOLD IN CAMP

Treasure Is Said to Have Been Dug Up Under Saloon of the Olden Days.

Prescott, Ariz. - From Ehrenberg has come a tale of three mysterious strangers who came by automobile from California, for a few days dug around in the ruins of the deserted camp of La Paz and who left with \$60,000 found under a floor of a saloon of the olden days, conducted by a Portuguese, Francisco Rabana.

Of the digging there seems no doubt, however much attaches to the rumor of treasure found. There have been many such explorations in the past of ruins of the old camp, where millions of dollars' worth of gold dust was handled about sixty years ago.

WIRELESS STATION IN SULU

Government at Washington Will Soon Be in Direct Communication With All Her Colonies.

Washington-Through a chain of wireless stations that is being gradually developed the government at Washington will soon be in direct communication with the most remote | it had fallen among the hay and been



in Sulu Archipelego.

points in the colonial possessions of the United States. Stations have already been established at Panama, at Guam, at Honolulu and at various points in the Philippines. Even the Sulu archipelago, which has always been regarded as the most savage of the Philippine possessions, has been invaded by this instrument of civilization, a wireless station having recently been established at Jolo, on one of the largest islands of the archipelago. This station, with its slender latticed tower, is in marked contrast with its primitive surroundings .-Popular Mechanics.

"SUCKER" PROVES A "SHARK"

Sad Surprise for New York Footpad When "Victim" Proves to Be a Policeman.

New York.-His night duties ended, Patrolman Martin Murphy of Hacken-sack, N. J., started for his home in Edgewater in civilian's clothes. Near the foot of the steps that lead to the Shady Side section a sturdy chap said to him:

"I was afraid I wasn't going to catch a sucker tonight. Hands up!" The policeman obeyed and the bandit started to search him. Then

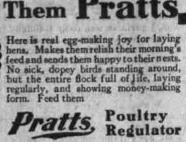
Murphy seized him and in the strug-Take Grove's

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His arrest may end a series of jury. His arrest may end a series of robberies that have taken place in this

onesome spot on the Palisades. Many Victims of Wreck Unknown. Neosho, Mo.-Funerals of 30 uniden tified dead, victims of the ratiroad wreck at Tipton Ford, Mo., were held at Neosho and the bodies were so badly charred it was impossible to tell who they were and all were buried in unmarked graves. Only six among forty or more victims were identified.

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the stall to suit the cow. Somewhat

later war came and the poor tiller of

the soil had to join his regiment and

go and fight for the fatherland. His

wife and children, reduced to dire pov-

erty, were forced to sell the cow to

the butcher, who slaughtered her and

sold her meat at famine prices to his

fellow townsmen. At the same time

however, the mystery of the animal's

unaccountable behavior was cleared

up. In the body of the cow was found

a small compass which the poor man,

her owner, had lost some months be

fore from his watch chain. Evidently

SKIN TROUBLE ON HANDS

Cassville, Mo .- "My hands and feet

first appeared as tiny clear blisters

and in places the blisters were so

close together that they almost formed

one large blister. The skin was rough

and cracked open. At times it was

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There are very many kinds of hair used for the making of "camel's-hair" brushes, such as bear, fox, rabbit, squirrel, etc., and, indeed, one authority states that over 150 sorts of brushes are known as "camel's-hair" brushes, but there is only one definition accepted by the British board of trade-"camel's-hair" brushes made from squirrel tails, these being the best and most expensive. Real camel's hair is absolutely use-

ess for making brushes, and resembles soft tow of a yellow-brownish color; the mane of a camel is the only part which could be used, and possibly a dozen brushes could be made from one mane As a matter of fact there are only

two specimens of brushes made from the actual hair of a camel in existence. The reason for the term "camel's-hair" s the fact that a man named "Camel was the first one to make these finer kinds of brushes, and they became generally known as "real camel's hair were affected with a trouble similar to brushes."-Stray Stories. ringworm for a number of years. It

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lovers all! What do the girls think of the man who cannot speak up? Do they not still prefer to be taken by storm, to hear hot words of love ringing in their ears, to be asked manfully and straightforwardly for heart and hand? Do they not insist as never before that faint heart ne'er won fair lady? We read between the lines of Roman history that the Sabine women very promptly recovered from the initial shock of being carried off, and it is not on record that any of them tried to escape from the happy bondage to which they were consigned. Are the women of today any different? We doubt it.

It is admitted on all sides that the woman of today is the stronger vessel -that more than ever is she more deadly than the male. For that very reason man today as never before must summon all the strength that is left to him when he goes forth to meet his fate. The use of misplaced postage stamps is today worse than futile. Man's last hope of success in matrimony today lies in boldness coupled with candor.—Philadelphia Press.

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ful employe, hasn't he?" "Yes, he has come early and stayed late. I must admit that he is a valuable man. Still, this is the first time he has ever asked for a raise. What

do you advise?" "Give him his two dollars, and b thankful that you have no Federal league bidding for your men."

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